

## Amusements, Etc.

**ALHAMBRA HALL.**—This Evening at 8.—"Earth and Man." Prof. B. H. P. Lander.

**BROADWAY THEATRE.**—This Evening at 8.—"Ma and Joe." Mrs. W. F. Lander.

**REMY'S NEW MINSTREL HALL.**—This Evening at 8.—"The Minstrel." Remy's Minstrel.

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indications which were never intended to be prosecuted were sometimes obtained for particular purposes.

Gov. Clayton of Arkansas has ordered the raising of 60,000 State Militia, or enough to keep the Ku-Klux Klan in subjection until the expiration of President Johnson's term of office.

The Rosenberg and other naturalization fraud cases were yesterday transferred from the United States District to the United States Circuit Court, where they will be brought up to-morrow morning.

The World Arithmetic Man is not dead. He has turned up in South Carolina. On Sunday he sent a dispatch from Raleigh, N. C., announcing 3,000 Rebel majority in South Carolina. We print this morning a dispatch from Charleston giving a Republican majority of 9,900.

Grant's first order is a good one. He directs the destruction of all letters asking office, and Gen. Badeau is chief executioner. When Gen. Grant wants men to hold office he will probably send for them. Just now stationery, rhetoric, and postage stamps are wasted.

Official returns elect Lewis Tillman to Congress from the 14th Tennessee (Mullins's) District by 800 majority. C. A. Sheafe, Democrat, has heretofore been reported as elected. The Tennessee delegation now stands eight Republicans and one Democrat.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday directed the Street Commissioner to remove the Broadway or "Loew" Bridge within five days, and place it at the disposal of the Central Park Commissioners. Mr. Loew need have no fears of losing his immortality, however. There is may another monument more permanent of Ring wastefulness and rapacity.

The report maintains itself that the Spanish crown will be offered to Marshal Espartero. There is most probably no prince in Europe who, if elected Spanish King, would be able to rule Spain as well as Espartero, who once before, as Regent of Spain, has given proof of great administrative ability. Next to proclaiming a Republic this would be the most liberal step with regard to the future government of the country that could be taken.

One of the Spanish papers published in Havana admits that an expedition of Spanish troops into the interior, in search of provisions and supplies, had returned without success, and that the Rebels have seized the mails at various points within the disturbed district. This seems to indicate that the insurgents actually control a portion of the Eastern district. No change in favor of the Government is expected so long as Lersundi acts as Captain-General. His successor, Gen. Dulce, is very popular among the Cubans; if any Spaniard, he is the man to restore quiet. But there is in Cuba a party which, under all circumstances, will work for its independence; and whenever full liberty of the press shall be established in Cuba this party is likely to grow.

The following table gives the names of the United States Senators whose terms of office expire on March 4, with the names of their successors, so far as chosen. (Democrats italicized.)

State.	Expiring Senator.	Successor.
Alabama	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
California	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Connecticut	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Delaware	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Florida	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Georgia	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Idaho	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Illinois	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Indiana	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Iowa	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Kansas	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Kentucky	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Louisiana	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Maine	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Maryland	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Massachusetts	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Michigan	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Minnesota	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Mississippi	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Missouri	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Montana	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Nebraska	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Nevada	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
New Hampshire	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
New Jersey	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
New Mexico	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
New York	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
North Carolina	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
North Dakota	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Ohio	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Oklahoma	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Oregon	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Rhode Island	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
South Carolina	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
South Dakota	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Tennessee	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Texas	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Vermont	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Virginia	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Washington	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
West Virginia	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Wisconsin	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis
Wyoming	John C. Calhoun	Jefferson Davis

## OUR NATIONAL FINANCES.

The last monthly statement of the National Debt, with the operations of the Treasury Department throughout October, has now been for several days before the public. The only general comment it has provoked relates to the prospect or probability of Mr. McCulloch's stepping in to "relieve the Money Market," after the fashion that the late Nicholas Biddle contrived to render so odious.

Now we do not know nor care whether the Secretary of the Treasury will or will not do anything to help those who have sold stocks that they do not own or those who have bought stocks that they do not expect nor desire to hold, but we hope and trust he has resolved to do nothing in the premises, which is the right thing to do, so far as it goes. What we would like to learn of the Secretary is, how long he proposes to keep One Hundred Millions of coin idle and useless in the Treasury, when he might well spare Sixty Millions of it to buy up interest-bearing Debt, and thus save the country Three or Four Millions per annum? And to this question we can get no answer, even by irresponsible rumor from Washington.

We owe a great National Debt, which bears a high rate of interest. Our bonds sell far below their true value, in part because they are superabundant. Were their volume sensibly reduced, they would command better prices. Had Mr. McCulloch, two to three years ago, employed Fifty Millions of Gold in buying up such interest-bearing obligations of the Treasury as could be bought to the best advantage, he would have thereby improved the National credit, while saving some Ten Millions which he has since paid as interest on the bonds he might have saved the country at least Ten Millions more in the price of the bonds which have meantime been sent to Europe and sold for much less than they are worth—sold so cheap because so many were pressing on the market. The country is not less than Twenty Millions of dollars poorer, while its bonds are worth considerably less, than if Mr. McCulloch had persistently pursued the policy of paying off interest-bearing debt with every dollar that was not needed in the current fiscal operations of the Treasury.

Why this vast bulk of useless Gold has been and still is kept in the Treasury, when it might have been used to reduce the public burdens, and exalt the public credit, we have never been permitted to understand. If Mr. McCulloch were a gold-gambler, or the secret partner of gold-gamblers, all would be plain. Presuming him an honest and faithful servant of the public, his policy is a marvel in our eyes. So much Gold piled up in three or four vaults is a perpetual and fearful temptation to its custodians and to burglars. Every dollar thus hoarded is hoarded at a risk; whereas all risk would be averted by converting it into Government bonds at current rates and then burning the bonds. How long must the country con-

tinue to suffer a loss of \$10,000,000 day through Mr. McCulloch's refusal to do what is so obviously and plainly the right thing?

Looking at his last exhibit, we observe without surprise that his wrong-doing is aggravated. Here is the proof:

Gold in Treasury. Oct. 1. \$20,000,000  
Nov. 1. \$20,000,000  
Increase of Gold. \$0,000,000

Thus the Secretary has increased his vast hoard of coin by \$6,516,137, at the same time that he has issued \$7,423,650 of new Five-Twenties—the market value of the two amounts being nearly the same. Had he bought up and paid off \$60,000,000 of interest-bearing Debt, instead of issuing Seven Millions of new bonds, we are confident that the Government credit would have been essentially strengthened, while the annual burden of the Public Debt would have been sensibly reduced.

Can it be that a policy so manifestly hostile to the public interest will much longer be persisted in?

## THE WHISKY RING.

Counselor Binckley, who made so poor a list of exposing the Revenue swindlers in our City and elsewhere, has been wisely succeeded by Judge William Fullerton, who has for some weeks been quietly following the clues placed in his hands, with intent to bring the robbers, official and unofficial, to justice. We have seldom found occasion to praise Andrew Johnson; but in Judge Fullerton he has found the right man for the work in hand—one who can never be belied nor bought. His character is proof against detraction; and we do not credit the report that the King have conspired to indict him for following up its members so sharply. They are simply trying to frighten him, but they have mistaken their man. We heartily wish they would get him indicted; that would bring them to close quarters at once. But they will think twice before proceeding to that extremity.

We exhort Mr. Fullerton to "hew up to the line, let the chips fall as they may." We do not guess who are the culprits, but the wounded pigeons will be known by their fluttering. Only let the President back Mr. Fullerton unreservedly, and Millions will be restored to the Treasury that have been diverted into the wallets of knaves. Courage and unselfish devotion to the public interests now may save the Treasury from embarrassment if not bankruptcy in the near future. Let us each keep an eye on this proceeding, for rich developments cannot be far off.

## THE FRAUDS IN COUNTING.

There is a fatality in crime that is never quite so skillful as to avoid making blunders sufficient, if rightly used, for its detection and punishment. Notwithstanding the staffing of the Registries of New-York City with 40,000 more names than there were actual voters, and despite the issue of 38,000 naturalization papers broadcast, so that whoever wished could get them for a dollar and a promise to vote for Hoffman, and finally, in spite of the secret circular issued in the name of Samuel J. Tilden, and which accomplished its purpose just as well as if he had signed it, whereby the Inspectors and Canvassers in New York and Brooklyn were warned to hold their poll-lists and ballot-boxes open until the rural districts were heard from, so as to stuff them at the last moment with the votes required to elect Hoffman, the remaining precaution necessary to avoid the detection of the crime was wholly omitted. In twenty districts of New-York City the registers neglected to stuff as many new names into the registry lists as they were adding votes for Hoffman, and so the entire vote of these districts is rendered void by the fact that there are more votes polled than there are names registered. As the men engaged in this ballot-stuffing operation are men of ordinary shrewdness, it may safely be estimated that where one of them exceeded his registry list, at least five must have been careful enough to examine it and see that they did not. If this estimate be well founded, we may assume that in at least one hundred election districts the returns were "manipulated" and new ballots added to insure the election of Hoffman. And if the exclusion of the returns known to be fraudulent diminish Hoffman's majority by 4,385, it is not unlikely that the exclusion of all the districts in which ballot-stuffing was practiced would still further diminish his majority by five times that number, or say twenty thousand votes. There is a fruitful field for investigation open to the committee who have that work in charge. We hope they will "push things."

## ABOUT TENURE-OFFICE.

The National Intelligencer makes an elaborate argument, urging upon Congress "the early restoration to the Presidential office of its legitimate functions," and insists that at this session of Congress "the extension of the 'authority of the President' shall take place. It seriously questions whether, if it is not done now, it will be for years to come, at least 'until the people shall, some two years hence, have an opportunity to express their wishes 'on this issue in choosing representatives.' 'For,' says *The Intelligencer*, 'The men of moderate mind, the business men, the great Conservative party, and all sincere friends of Gen. Grant, will require this change. But that there will be mischievous, carefully concerted, persistent, and probably successful opposition to the reform, cannot be doubted. Men, as a general rule, follow their interests. The plunderers and thieves will probably prefer the present